BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

nnd helps
dents raise
eey for kids'
perations

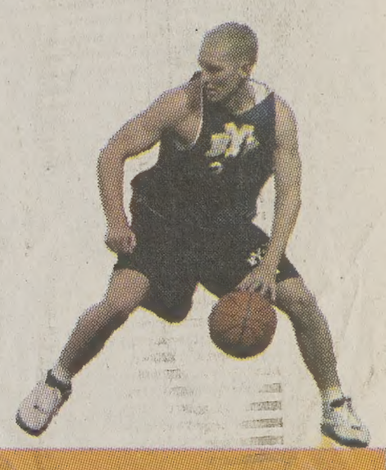
*wpe and the Rubberband
in the WSC tonight*

See Page 5

HOOP TIME

Varsity Preview game starts season tonight

Page 6



tudent confesses to attempted omicide of wife

Associated Press

ar-old Brigham Young Uni- student is being held for tion after telling police he d to kill his wife with poi-

able-cause affidavit filed in ith District Court said Paul Turner attempted to kill se three times during the of 2001.

was arrested and booked Utah County Jail Monday estigation of attempted ed homicide. Judge Gary bail at $250,000 cash only.

Utah County Attorney an said charges have yet d.

gators say Turner told offi- he first tried to poison his th cookies laced with rat

attempt failed — his wife the cookies tasted funny. told officer he then tried ushrooms, which he had thought possibly could be poisonous. He put the mushrooms in a batch of spaghetti sauce, but it proved ineffective.

He said his final attempt was to swap a fish-tank cleaner for the medicine his wife injected daily to prevent blood clots during her pregnancy.

"She indicated that the injection hurt more than usual, but she's fine," said police Capt. Brad Latham, who said the woman and her child were both healthy.

Latham said the Turner called police to confess after his LDS bishop urged him to do so.

Latham said Turner told police he no longer wanted to be married to his wife because she did not approve of his use of pornography.

"He claims that it had to do with pornography and that being married to his wife didn't allow him to live the lifestyle he wanted to live," Latham said.

oVoting not priority for young adults

By LANI DAME

elections com- ct week, some litical activists llege students oo apathetic political mat- voting.

ve in this great and it's our ibility to take part in the atic process," said UVSC Government Chief Justice Wilcox.

p to us to choose our lead- our voting that chooses the who make the decisions. If students could realize the if all the students voted, ve a pretty powerful vote,"

ding the U.S. Census 32.3 percent of people the ages of 18 and 24 voted In Utah, only about 1 percent of people between 18 and 25 voted.

College students feel they are too busy to vote and may be confused about the voting process outside of their home state, said Katie Foutz, voter outreach coordinator for the lieutenant governor's office.

BYU College Republicans President Erica Hekking said students are not well-informed about the candidates and issues. Also with school and work, voting is not a priority.

"There is a lot of apathy, but also it's not important at this stage," Hekking said.

Jordnana Choucair, vice-president of the Student Advisory Council, agreed that many college stu-

See VOTING on Page 3

■ As Election Day nears, campaign ad costs rise.
Page 10

SEASONS CHANGE

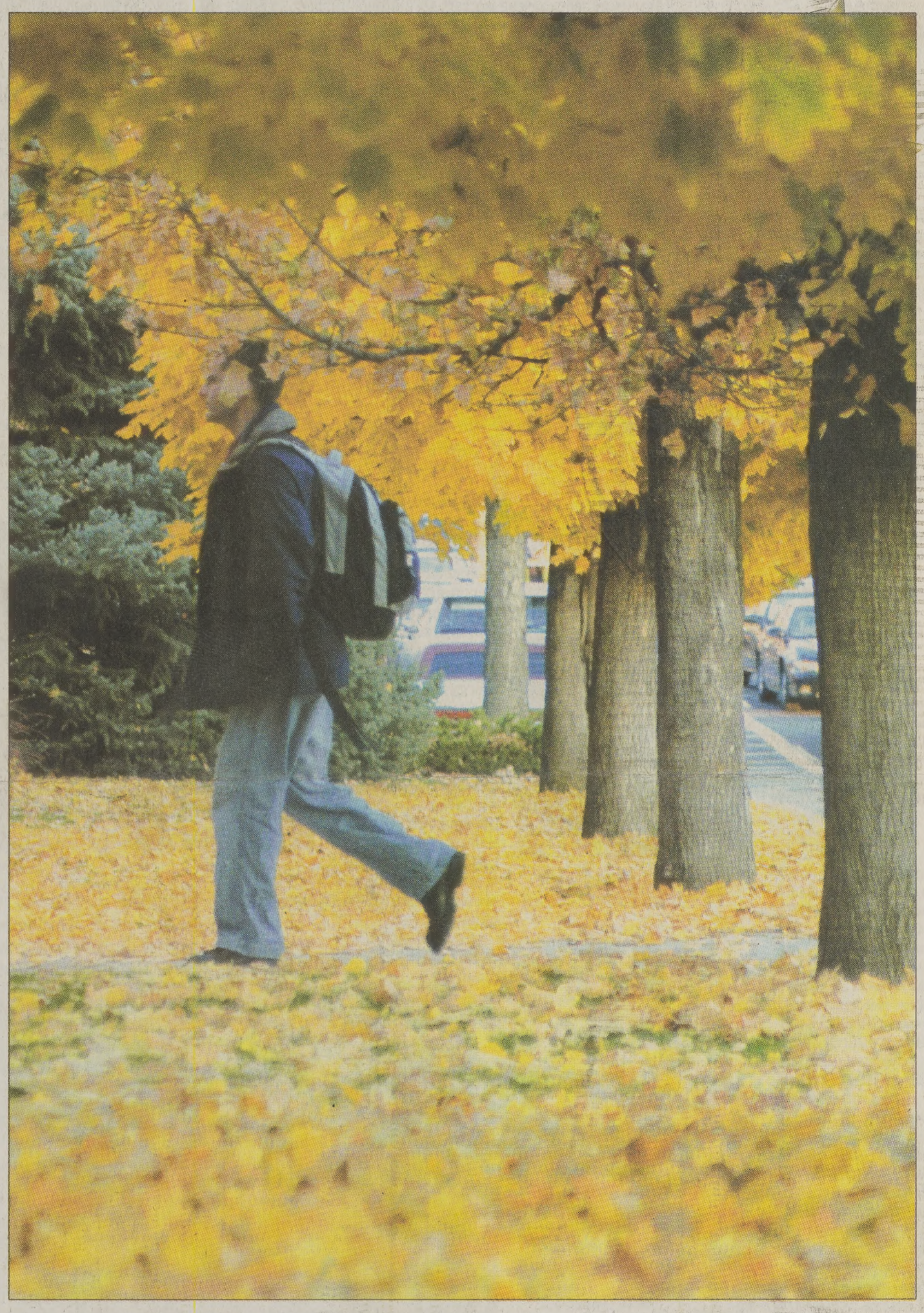


Photo by Andy von Harten

Mark Schuman, a sophomore from Spring, Texas, majoring in economics, walks through the leaves outside of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Thursday. Leaves are quickly falling as Provo experiences December-like temperatures.

rug presentation is 'reality check' for kids statewide

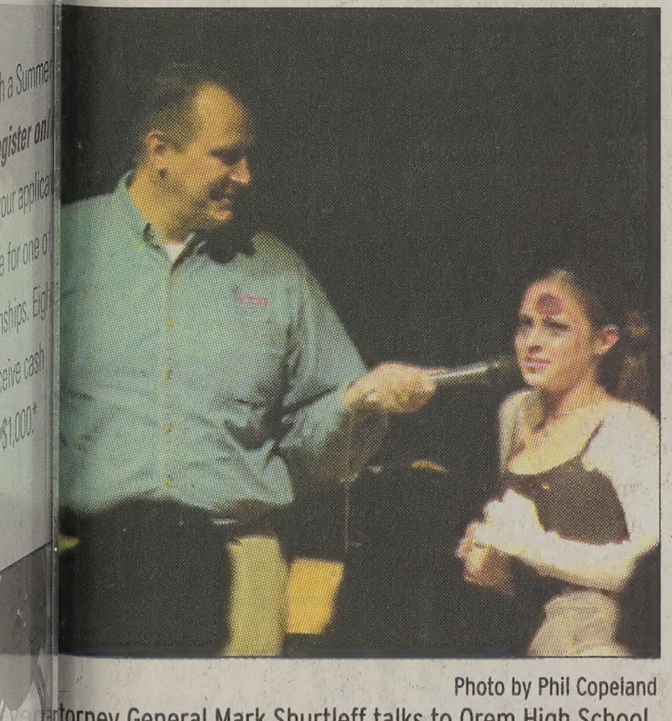


Photo by Phil Copeland

torney General Mark Shurtleff talks to Orem High School es about drug abuse Tuesday. The Drug Reality Check ll inform students statewide of the dangers of club drugs ecstacy.

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff toured Utah county schools Thursday warning teenagers about the deadly consequences of using drugs.

The visit was part of the Drug Reality Check Tour, a statewide tour using multimedia presentations to provide students with information about the dangers of club drugs.

"This will be a reality check for most students," Shurtleff said before the program. "Lots of teen-agers have been told that there are safe ways to take drugs. Unfortunately, they haven't been told how drugs can send you to the morgue the first time you try them."

Shurtleff, whose adopted son Tommy was born addicted to heroin, knows firsthand the dangers of drug abuse and says education is the most important and effective way of curbing the problem.

"It is important to get around and get the message out," he said.

Shurtleff caught the attention of the young crowd by comparing drugs to buying a hamburger.

"You know how you see a picture of a hamburger that looks so good," Shurtleff said. "Then you buy it and it isn't at all what you thought you were getting. That's what happens with drugs. You don't always get what you expect."

The presentation that focused on five main drugs was lead by Ric Cantrell, community action director for the Utah Attorney General's Office.

He began the presentation by explaining that the face of drug abuse it changing.

"The drugs I grew up with are different from those you will be facing in the next few years," Cantrell said. "The 'old drugs' were considered dirty because people had to smoke them, use needles or snuff them. Using them usually involved a bad lifestyle. These new drugs aren't like that at all."

Cantrell attributed the heavy use of the new club drugs to the "pill society" kids are growing up in.

"Our culture says if you have a problem, take a pill and it will make the problem go away," Cantrell said. "That make it easy for us to be fooled into taking more dangerous drugs."

Ecstasy, GHP, Ketamine, Nitrous Oxide and prescription drug abuse have been posing a serious threat to teen-agers in Utah and around the country.

Ecstasy floods your brain with serotonin, and can cause permanent brain damage and even death. It can also cause a person to feel anxious, depressed and easily distracted.

Presenters used a personal story and photographs of a teen-age girl who died after taking ecstasy for the first time.

They showed a picture of the girl at dance and then a picture of the girl just after she had died. When the after picture appeared it was the only time the teen-age audience was completely silent.

"It is really scary," said Regan McLain, an eighth-grader at Springville Junior High School. "I had no idea you could die from taking half of an ecstasy pill."

GHB, or Gamma-hydroxybutyric acid, is a compound that was initially used by body builders to stimulate muscle growth.

GHB users risk many negative physical effects, including vomiting, liver failure, potentially fatal respiratory problems, and tremors and seizures, which can result in comas. It is odorless and nearly tasteless and is used heavily as a date-rape drug.

Ketamine is a powerful hallucinogen widely used as an animal tranquilizer by veterinarians.

See DRUGS on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High 40, low 22

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
High 40, low 22

YESTERDAY
High 38, low 29, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 1.27"
Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 45

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Italian emergency rescue workers sort through rubble of a house that collapsed following an earthquake in San Giuliano Di Puglia Thursday. At least five children were killed and dozens of others trapped under rubble after a violent earthquake toppled a nursery school.

Nursery school collapses on children in Italy earthquake

SAN GIULIANO DI PUGLIA, Italy (AP) — An earthquake brought down the roof of a nursery school in Italy on Thursday, trapping dozens of children as they were having a Halloween party. Firefighters said at least five children were killed, along with a woman who lived nearby.

More than eight hours after the quake struck, rescue teams pulled out three, dust-covered children from the rubble, but dozens remained inside, residents said.

Earlier in the day about 20 of the children and two of their teachers were pulled out, said firefighters in Rome, who were coordinating the rescue effort in San Giuliano di Puglia, a village about 50 miles northeast of Naples.

RAI state television said eight of the children rescued have critical injuries.

Long after nightfall, rescue workers continued to climb over the rubble of the collapsed yellow schoolhouse searching for survivors.

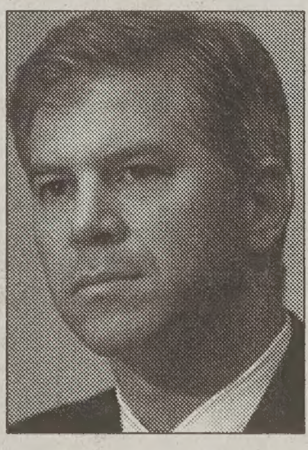
From behind police tape, parents shouted out the names of children inside as they and other residents, some with their faces painted for Halloween, awaited information.

"They were all together in the school because they were having a Halloween party," said Tonino Scarlatelli, an official in the Molise regional president's office.

"Many buildings have collapsed throughout the village, we fear there might be other victims outside of the school," he added.

Enron chief indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Enron Corp. chief financial officer Andrew Fastow was indicted Thursday on 78 federal counts alleging he masterminded a scheme to artificially inflate the energy company's profits.



Andrew Fastow
Indicted in Enron case

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in Houston and released in Washington by the Justice Department, is essentially a formal restatement of a criminal complaint brought earlier this month.

But the indictment is notable for the sheer number of charges, which include fraud, money laundering and conspiracy.

If convicted, Fastow faces hundreds of years in jail and millions of dollars in fines.

Defense minister named

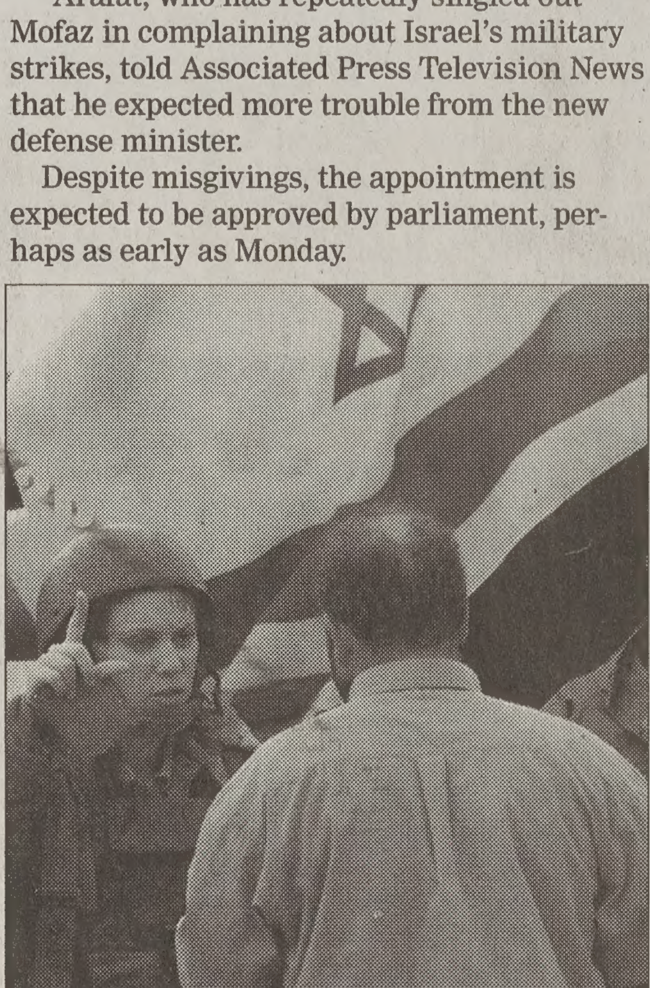
JERUSALEM (AP) — As Israel's army chief, Shaul Mofaz sent troops to reoccupy West Bank towns, hunt down militants and besiege Yasser Arafat's headquarters — seemingly always a step ahead of Israel's politicians with ever-harsher measures against the Palestinians.

Shaul Mofaz
Appointed as new Israeli defense minister

Now tapped as defense minister in a right-wing government without the moderating influence of the Labor Party, the 54-year-old Iranian-born general, whose tactics have inspired outrage among Palestinians, is expected to lead an even harder line.

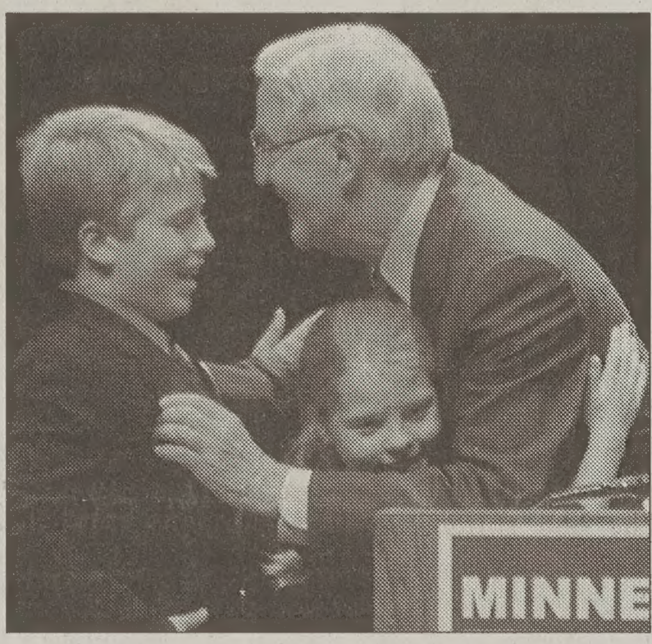
Arafat, who has repeatedly singled out Mofaz in complaining about Israel's military strikes, told Associated Press Television News that he expected more trouble from the new defense minister.

Despite misgivings, the appointment is expected to be approved by parliament, perhaps as early as Monday.



Reuters

An Israeli soldier checks the identity card of a Palestinian man at a checkpoint in Ramallah Thursday.



Reuters

Former Vice President Walter Mondale gets a hug from his grandchildren Berit, 9, and Louie, 12, after he was nominated as senatorial candidate at a convention in Minneapolis, Wednesday.

Mondale starts campaign

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One stressing experience and the other his relative youth, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Republican Norm Coleman started up full-time campaigning in earnest Thursday, and their parties squared off before the state Supreme Court over the possibly crucial question of absentee ballots.

The campaign to determine who would succeed the late Sen. Paul Wellstone — a race that could tip the balance of power in the Senate — fired up Thursday, the day after Mondale formally accepted the nomination.

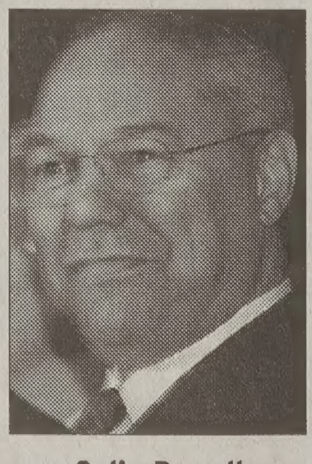
The 74-year-old Mondale told reporters he intends to serve a full six-year term, and said his background as senator, vice president and ambassador means he can walk into the Senate and immediately be a leader.

"I don't apologize for my experience. It's an asset," Mondale said at a news conference.

Earlier in the day, Mondale reminded voters of the same thing. "I think I can help on the first day to attack those problems that must be dealt with," he said on WCCO-AM.

U.S. action on Iraq opposed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. demand for speedy U.N. action on Iraq has run into strong opposition from Russia, France and China, who want Washington to change a draft resolution and eliminate any license for the United States to attack Baghdad on its own.



Colin Powell
Responds to questions on Iraq

The three powerful Security Council members want to ensure that Iraq is given a chance to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors before any military action is authorized — and they are now waiting to see what the United States and Britain are going to do to address their concerns.

"It's time for some careful thinking about what next," Britain's U.N. Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said Thursday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said debate would likely be concluded toward the end of next week, but he stressed that U.S. action in Iraq will not be decided by the United Nations.

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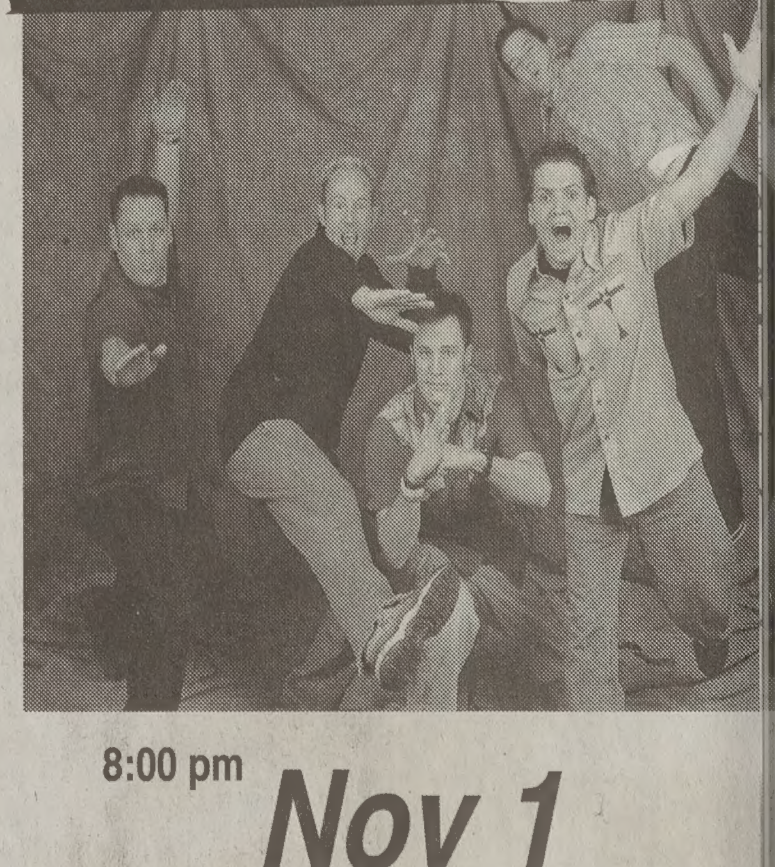

8:00 pm Nov 1
BYU
Wilkinson Center Ballroom
Admission $6 w/ discount coupon $8 at the door
This is a Benefit Concert for Operation Smile

TING

voter turnout among young adults ected for Tuesday election

Continued from Page 1

cannot see how many of ues affect them locally. just think it's a busy time tudents," Choucair said. it's more of a local thing ee how these issues have ffect. In the state level and al, they don't see a big cor- n between how it affects

Wilcox said right now stu- think they have no impact ues.

enerally the attitude is a of not having any power t being able to change any- or knowing differences an make," he

me candidates that college ts could have of an impact. 's an untapped ial," said Clint communica- director for Matheson. "It's s been a dilem- try to get col- students more ssed about it."

llege students ot specifically ed by the con- ional candi- but they are an rtant part of igning, Warby

mily Christensen, press sec- for John Swallow, R-Utah, college students are not a mental factor in making al decisions of where to aign.

Swallow has been working tting the college generation ed and understanding the al process, she said.

e lieutenant governor's has tried to increase voting ages, and over the past cou- years has focused more on g college students involved. Gov. Olene Walker organ- council of students from ifferent colleges in Utah in Eleven schools, the College blicans and College Democ- are members of the Utah e Council on Civic Aware-

ce a month the council to discuss political issues. representative brings ideas their schools to discuss as educational funding. the legislative session s, a couple of the ideas will bied.

a tool to get people more ed, the lieutenant gover- office distributed their Voter Information Pam- in every newspaper at the ning of September.

e week of Sept. 23 was Get nd Vote Week statewide. r spoke to several schools the importance of voting hallenged the schools to get students to commit to vote. try to increase college vot- ll the schools participating e council had a competition who could get the greatest rtion of their students to it to vote.

U participated in the com- on, and though they didn't the number of students who ered to vote increased sig- ntly from past years.

oucair said the focus of ear's campaign was to edu- students on registering to

Many of the students don't what the issues are," she "It's a little challenge to get nts educated and ways they e voter active why they are ool."

om Sept. 23-27, SAC had s inside and outside the Wilkinson Student Center and other places on campus. They also tried to educate students about the issues by going to the dorms and talking to students.

This year in their voter registration campaign, 1,155 students registered. In past years, only around 200 students registered through BYUSA.

Other clubs on campus also helped to increase voter registration among college students.

The College Republicans and the College Democrats allowed students to register at their booths set up in the Wilkinson Center.

> "Generally the attitude is a feeling of not having any power and not being able to change anything or knowing what differences they can make."
>
> **Richie Wilcox**
> Chief Justice, UVSC Student Government

The College Republicans also tried to keep their members informed by having speakers, such as Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and giving them information about the registration process.

Both clubs also promoted getting more involved in campaigns for candidates.

"The students don't understand how much of an impact they can have in politics by voting and getting involved," Hekking said.

UVSC also gave students the opportunity to register to vote and learn more about the candidates.

Around 600 students registered to vote. Fifty-four percent of the student body is from Utah.

Unlike BYU, most UVSC students are willing to register and vote in Utah, Wilcox said.

Only 31 percent of BYU students are from Utah. Since the majority of students are from out of state, they don't want to register in Utah.

"A lot don't want to give up residency in their home state," Choucair said.

Hekking said no matter where a student votes, it is just important they vote.

"It's just as good to vote in their own states absentee ballot if they can," she said.

But a problem with voting absentee is that many students don't understand how the application works.

The Utah elections and the federal elections Web site include instructions and the application for the absentee ballot.

Salt Lake man charged in wire transfer case

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

A federal grand jury charged Salt Lake City resident Kareem Abdalhassin Albasam, 42, Wednesday of operating an unlicensed money wire transfer business.

"Investigations are ongoing and we are particularly interested in the people that got the money on the other end in Jordan and Iraq," said Melodie Rydalch, spokesperson for the United States Attorney.

There are no ties between Albasam and terrorist organizations as far as the U.S. Attorney is aware, despite businesses of this nature being susceptible to abuse by terrorists, Rydalch said.

According to the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force investigations, Albasam transferred more than $1.9 million to Jordan and Iraq through the illegal transfer service between January 2001 and Oct. 16, 2002.

Albasam and his associates used 11 bank accounts at four banks in Salt Lake City and West Valley City to transfer money to Jordan, FBI investigators said.

From an account at the Arab Bank in Amman, Jordan, a portion of the money was delivered to individuals in Iraq.

Although not under arrest, Albasam has been summoned to appear in court within the next couple of weeks.

The FBI served bank account seizure warrants during October for accounts owned or controlled by Albasam.

Federal investigators believe that customers who used Albasam's wire services stretch across 10 states, ranging from California to New York.

State and federal laws require individuals involved in transmitting money to foreign countries to be registered and licensed.

Violations of these laws carry the penalty of up to five years in prison and a fine.

Rydalch said the case can go to trial or a plea agreement can be arranged, but at this point, she can't say what will happen.

DRUGS

Utah Attorney General visits schools with anti-drug message

Continued from Page 1

"It can cause a person to feel 'out of it' and makes it so they cant control their bodies," Cantrell said. "It can cause permanent damage and can kill you. People have been known to drive their hand through a plate glass window when on this drug because it doesn't hurt. Well, it will hurt later."

Nitrous Oxide, also know as "laughing gas," is used by dentists and can create a dreamy mental state.

"It doesn't contain oxygen and your brain needs oxygen to function," Cantrell said. "It can cause brain damage and death."

The last thing mentioned was prescription drug abuse, a problem that is growing rapidly among junior high and high school students.

Using prescription drugs that aren't yours can cause permanent brain damage, create dangerous addictions, and lead to death, Cantrell said.

Shurtleff closed the assembly by reminding the audience how great they are and of all the great things they had ahead of them in the future.

Steve Allread, Preventative Program Manager for Utah County Human Services, said it is most important to reach kids when they are young.

"Programs like this are most valuable for kids at the transition between elementary and junior high school," he said. "This is a stressful time for kids and a time when they are easily affected."

Utah County conducts drug prevention presentation regularly and they are willing to do them "anytime, anyplace, and for anyone," Allread said.

Prevention is much more effective than trying to enforce or prosecute drug users, he said.

The Drug Reality Check Tour is expected to reach 10,000 to 12,000 Utah teen-agers.

DAY OF PLAYING

Reuters

Tony, a Siberian tiger, plays with his pumpkin in his pool at the San Francisco Zoo on Halloween. All the animals were given pumpkins to play with for the holiday.

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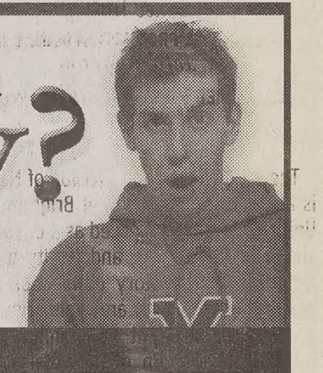

The bald eagle's nest can weigh as much as a ton.

(Taken from *Uncle John's Legendary Lost Bathroom Reader*, by the Bathroom Reader's Institute available by special order in the General Book Department)

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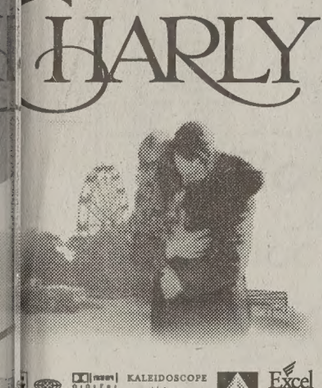

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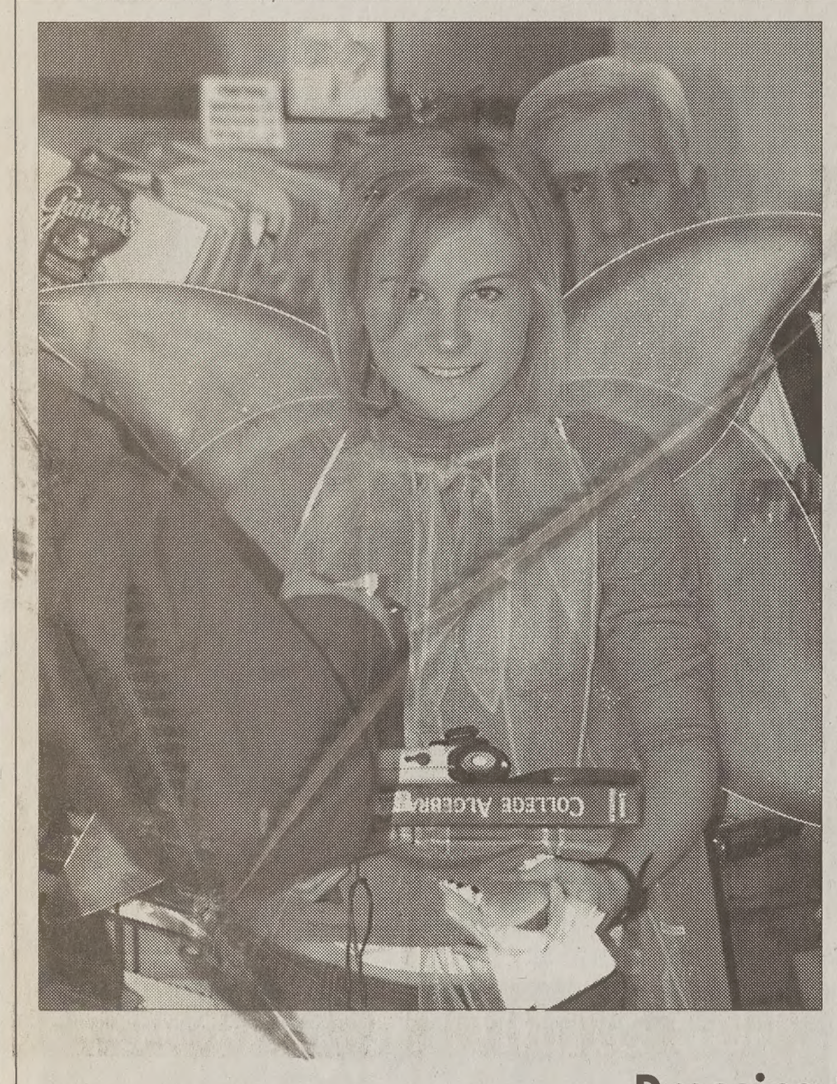

Photos by Andy von Harten

Dressing the part

Students and faculty across campus demonstrated Halloween spirit Thursday with costumes ranging from giant pumpkins to fairies and wizards. Above are Ashley Stay, a freshman from Lindon, Utah County, and Paul Sabin, a Cougareat employee from Orem.

Students aid in statewide exit polls

By SHEREE HALVERSON

In the culture of immediate results, 24-hour news and the World Wide Web, voters want to know quickly whether their candidate won on Election Day.

The Utah Colleges Exit Poll, aided by BYU students, provides KBYU viewers accurate predictions as soon as Utah polls close.

The Utah Colleges Exit Poll was created 20 years ago by BYU professor David Magleby, with sampling support from the Department of Statistics.

From its inception in 1982, a statewide poll was conducted at 70 polling places from Cache County in the North to Washington County in the South. Now, after 20 years, the whole state is polled.

The student operation is the only undergraduate poll in the nation and is known for its thoroughness and accuracy.

"Accuracy of the poll has always been outstanding," said Kelly Patterson, chair of the Political Science Department, .

The exit poll is staffed with interviewers from many colleges throughout the state. Volunteers from BYU, the University of Utah, Utah State University , Weber State University, Southern Utah University, Dixie College, Snow College and Utah Valley Community College are participating in this year's exit poll.

Chair of the Statistics Department, Howard Christensen, said volunteers ask several questions about how the respondent voted, along with questions about attitudes and opinions. Demographic questions about age, party affiliation, gender and marital status allow volunteers to better analyze the poll results.

> The student operation is the only undergraduate poll in the nation and is known for its thoroughness and accuracy.

After the surveys have been conducted, the information is phoned into volunteers in campus computer labs who record the answers and begin to analyze the data.

"It is not an easy process," Christensen said. "If you think about all the volunteers involved, the preliminary work, you can over simplify the complexity of the operation. Over 7,000 interviews are collected by the end of the day, and 3,000 to 4,000 responses are called into the data center."

Patterson said 20 students in political science classes along with about 45 students in two different statistics courses organized the poll and recruited about 500 statistics and political science students to act as interviewers and data entry operators.

"There is no way we can do this large scale project without the support of student volunteers who do the actual polling on election day and the volunteers at other universities," Patterson said.

Patterson said one of the purposes of the exit poll is to give students real life experience with politics and statistics.

Students are responsible for drafting questionnaires, conducting interviews, assembling materials and handling crises on the scene. The poll requires students to learn about research, polling techniques, and in the process work with statistics.

Christensen said statistic students learn about survey research along with the analysis of survey data.

"In reality, this is a large scale mentoring project," Christensen said.

This year's exit poll is focused on the congressional races and Initiative 1. The congressional races include candidates Rob Bishop and Dave Thomas in Utah First District, Jim Matheson and John Swallow in the Utah Second District and Chris Cannon and Nancy Jane Woodside running for the Utah Third District seat.

Initiative 1, which will appear on Nov. 5 ballots as the "Radioactive Waste Control Act," would raise taxes on the low-level nuclear waste, direct those tax revenues to schools and anti-poverty programs and ban higher levels of radioactive waste from coming into Utah.

Bishop Edgley to speak Sunday in CES Fireside

By RACHEL LEWIS

Bishop Richard G. Edgley, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the CES Fireside Sunday, at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Bishop Edgley has served as first Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ since Dec. 27, 1995.

As a member of the Presiding Bishopric, Bishop Edgley helps manage temporal affairs of the church, coordinating service to church members in more than 150 countries.

Before serving as First Counselor Bishop Edgley served as second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric under Robert D. Hales and then-Presiding Bishop Merrill J. Bateman.

During the 12 years prior to his service in the Presiding Bishopric, Bishop Edgley was managing director of the church's Finance and Records Department.

Bishop Edgley was born in Preston, Idaho, in 1936 and served a full-time mission for the church in the eastern United States.

Bishop Edgley earned a bachelor's degree at Brigham Young University; and attended Indiana University, where he earned a Master of Business Administration degree.

Prior to working for the church, Bishop Edgley was employed with General Mills for 19 years. When he left the company he was a vice president.

His church callings include service as a bishop in the Boston area, counselor in the Minneapolis, Minnesota Stake presidency and president of the Centerville, Utah North Stake.

Bishop Edgley and his wife, Pauline Nielson, have six children and 14 grandchildren.

The fireside will be rebroadcast Sunday, Nov. 10, at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and on BYU-Television at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Plan for Third World focus of campus lectu

Adviser discusses giving women credit, education

BY NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

By helping extend credit and education to women in Third World countries, Freedom From Hunger is improving the lives of families and communities, said Robert Davis in a campus lecture Thursday.

"We're trying to have an impact on nutrition around the world," said Davis, a senior technical adviser for maternal and child health for Freedom From Hunger.

The program designed to do this, Credit with Education, helps small groups of women to secure a loan so they can begin small businesses, Davis said.

The women then meet regularly to pay back a part of the loan and receive education on health and business.

Some of the education topics include local diseases, breast-feeding and how to deal with HIV, Davis said.

He said it is important for the education to be relevant to the women and to involve them emotionally for it to be effective.

"When people are engaged on an emotional level they don't for-

get," Davis said.

He said he was in a m once when breast-feedi being taught to women. year-old woman stood said she was too old to feed and the topic wasn't tant to her.

Davis explained to the she could still give advice other women. The old recognized the topic was r to her and stayed for the der of the meeting.

The education, increas esteem and income av from Credit and Educatio the women to improve household food security a health and nutrition of t munity, Davis said.

He acknowledged that i situations men are not re of the program, but that large problem.

"In most of our expe any conflict with men se be dying because the hous are doing better," Davis sa

In addition to Freedom Hunger, many different are involved in the pr including donors, inst managers, field agent women and their commun

Davis said it can be ch ing to have all these involved.

"I usually don't have lem with people thinking stupid idea," he said. "It' stupid idea, but putting practice is tough."

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WEEKEND Guide

Bizet's **"Carmen"** in the de Jong Concert Hall through Nov. 2. Admission is $12 for general public, $9 with a BYU or student ID.

MUSIC

Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband Tonight, 8 p.m. WSC Ballroom. **Benefit concert for Operation Smile.** $8 at the door, $6 in advance at the WSC Information Center.

Utah Symphony and Opera perform Stravinsky Nov. 1-2, 2 and 8 p.m. Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. Conducted by **Keith Lockhart,** guest soloist **Cho-Liang Lin.** Included in the program are Stravinsky's works: **Symphony in Three Movements, Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra, and Petrushka.** Lockhart will lecture in the first floor at 7:15 p.m. both evenings on the pieces to be performed. Tickets are available through ArtTix, and run $16 to $47.

Eclipse Concert tonight. UVSC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available 801-863-8797.

Student Showcase: Group for New Music Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Under the direction of professor and composer **Murray Bowen.** Admission is free.

Student Showcase: Brass Chamber Night Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Students of the BYU School of Music. Admission is free.

Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) Under the direction of **Steve Call**, the **BYU Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band** performs classic jazz and Dixieland music. Admission is free.

Utah Symphony Concert Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) **The Utah Symphony** will perform with conductor **Jun'ichi Hirokami**, and pianist **Stewart Goodyear**. Performing **Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20** and **Bruckner's Symphony No. 4**. Tickets are $20 for the general public and $16 with a student or faculty ID.

Music from the MOA Nov. 7, 1 p.m. BYU Museum of Art. Presented by KBYU-FM 89.1 featuring Scott Holden, professor of piano in the BYU School of Music. Admission is free.

BYU Men's and Women's Chorus Nov. 8-9, 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) The BYU Men's Chorus, conducted by **Rosalind Hall**, and Women's Chorus conducted by **Andrew Crane**, will perform their annual fall concert. Tickets at $9 for the general public and $6 with BYU or student ID.

Folk Music Ensemble Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC.) The BYU Folk Music Ensemble, under the direction of **Mark Geslison**, will perform an evening of contemporary and traditional folk music. Tickets at $9 for the general public and $6 with a BYU or student ID.

THEATER AND DANCE

Opera: Carmen Nov. 1-2, 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC.) Produced by the School of Music **in French with English titles.** Music by Georges Bizet, Directed by Lawrence Vincent. $12 for general public, $9 with BYU or student ID.

Deathtrap at the Provo Theatre Company. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Call 379-0600 for tickets.

BYU Fall Senior Showcase Nov. 8-9, 7:30 p.m. Dance Studio Theater, 166 Richards Building. Senior dance students performing original works. Admission is free.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Fall Preference Nov. 8-9, Various locations on and off campus. **BYUSA** sponsors several Preference dances this year, most of which are **informal.** Activities include a luau at Thanksgiving Point, ice skating at the Peaks Ice Arena, a barbecue and hay rides at the Utah Lake Barn, free bowling and games at the BYU Games Center and more. Tickets range from $16 to $20.

Concerts benefit causes

Ryan Shupe band plays for smiles for children

By BETSY McIFF

Photo courtesy of coxink.com

As part of a fund-raising evening in the Wilkinson Student Center, Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband will perform many of their popular songs to benefit Operation Smile.

Tonight, Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband will be in the BYU Wilkinson Student Center giving a benefit concert for Operation Smile.

Operation Smile is an international organization, with the majority of the organization made up of students.

"We are doing the concert because Operation Smile is such a great cause," Shupe said. "Helping others through the talents we have been given is part of what we do."

Wade Hooton, 24, a junior majoring in microbiology from Highland, and president of Operation Smile Student Association at BYU said the money raised by this concert will go to giving children all over the world a reason to smile.

"The organization provides reconstructive surgery for children born with craniofacial abnormalities," Hooton said. "In the United States, the cost of this surgery is about $15,000. Operation Smile has reduced the price 95 percent, all of which is raised through fund raising like the concert."

OSSA is putting on this concert as part of Care Week. The purpose of care week is to give student groups a chance to raise money for outside organizations.

"This concert is important to our cause," Hooton said. "If we can pack the ballroom, we will be able to give 10 children a new smile."

Every year, about 40 missions to 25 different countries correct the faces of more than 7,000 children, Hooton said. Children and their parents walk for days in hopes that the doctors will choose them for the operation.

"The sad thing is that two out of three children are turned away because there is just not enough time to do them all," Hooton said.

Sharlyn Hobbs, 19, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology from Evergreen, Colo., and vice president of OSSA, went on one of the missions in April 2001 to Vietnam.

"While there I played with the children while they waited for their surgery," Hobbs said. "Even though we spoke different languages, we found ways to communicate."

> "In Vietnam, a 23-year-old girl came for help alone. She had no family and had never been kissed. She was completely rejected because of her abnormality."
>
> **Wade Hooton**
> President of Operation Smile

Hobbs was able to actually stand next to the doctor during surgery while he explained the entire process.

"I had to sit down at one point because I was getting so nauseous," Hobbs said. "It was worth it though because I was able to follow this little boy into recovery, and I was then with him the first time he saw his mother. Nothing will make me forget that experience."

In many countries, when children are born with severe facial abnormalities, they are rejected by society and abandoned by their families, Hooton said.

"In Vietnam, a 23-year-old girl came for help alone," Hobbs said. "She had no family and had never been kissed. She was completely rejected because of her abnormality."

Operation Smile gives these children a new chance at life. During the missions, volunteer surgeons teach doctors in the area how to perform the surgeries so that the area can operate on their own, Hooton said.

Craniofacial abnormalities form because of a genetic predisposition, malnutrition or a combination of both.

"These surgeries are needed all over the world," Hooton said. "One in 800 babies in the United States are born with craniofacial problems. In other countries, the statistics go up to one in 500. The surgery provides hope to a child who has none."

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Still looking for a MWC win

By RYAN HOPE

The BYU football team will try to end its three-game losing streak when it faces San Diego State Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

FOOTBALL

The Cougars are 3-5 overall and 0-3 in Mountain West Conference play.

San Diego State enters the game 3-5 overall and enjoying a three-game winning streak, after dropping its first five games of the season.

At 3-0 in conference play, San Diego State is in good position to compete for the MWC title.

The Aztecs are led by one of the top receiving corps in the nation.

Senior J.R. Tolver is the nation's leading receiver after recording 79 receptions for 1216 yards through eight games this season.

Senior Kassim Osgood, who is currently seventh in the nation with 65 receptions for 924 yards, joins Tolver at receiver.

"It's a big challenge for us as a defense and as defensive backs to play against two of the best receivers in the nation," junior cornerback Chad Barney said. "[Cornerbacks] Coach Mitchell told us these guys have NFL potential."

Junior quarterback Adam Hall has completed more than 60 percent of his passes for 2,762 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"As the season has gone on, they've gotten better rhythm and the QB has become more confident," head coach Gary Crowton said. "They're playing their best football that they've played in a long time."

The Aztec defense has given up nearly 30 points a game, which has led to several of the team's losses.

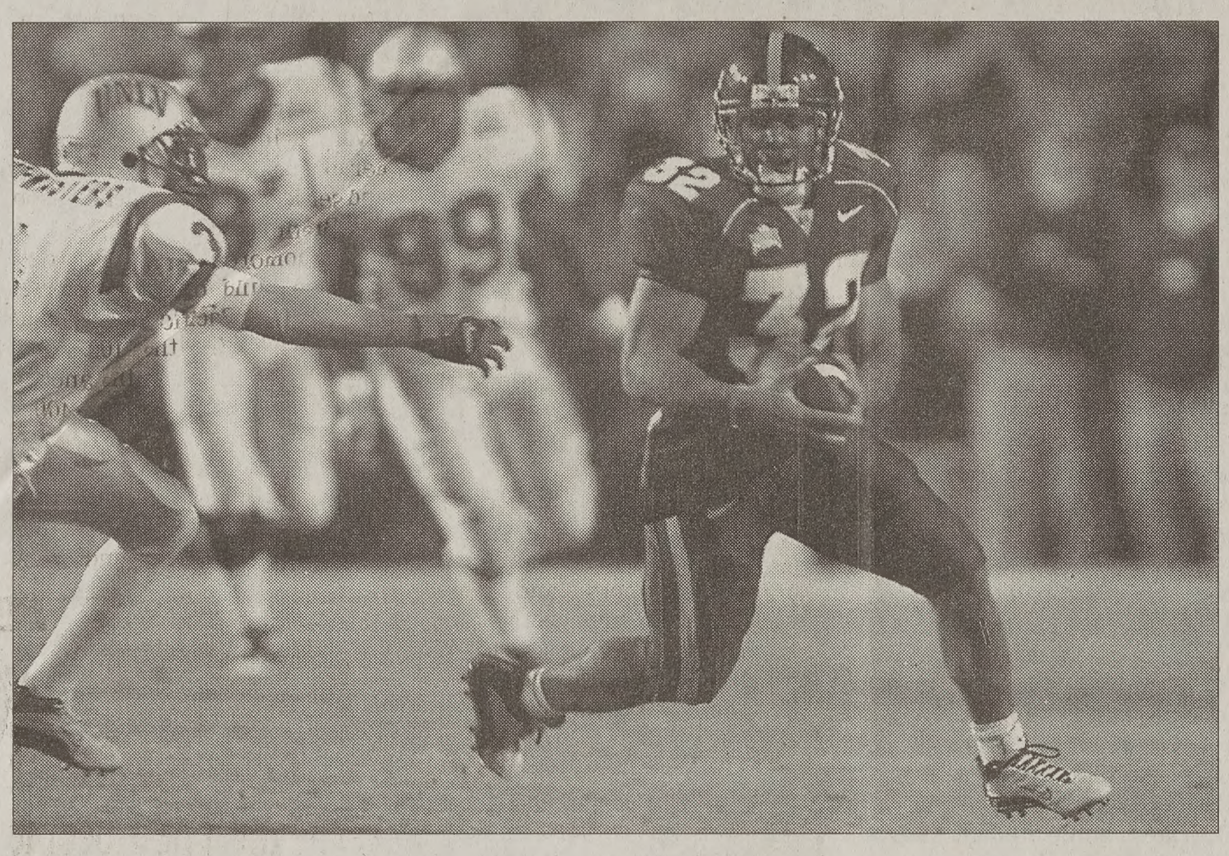

Photo by Corey Perrine

Running back Marcus Whalen watches a UNLV defender as Whalen runs past. The Cougars lost to UNLV 24-3 in the Oct. 19 game. The Cougars are looking for their first conference win.

Sophomore linebacker Kirk Morrison is the Aztecs' leading tackler, and senior cornerback Ricky Sharpe is the team's top pass defender.

The Cougars are looking for better offensive production against the Aztecs. In BYU's last three games the offense has scored a total of 22 combined points.

Crowton said he believes redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Berry is ready to take on more of the offensive load.

"I just feel like we're going to give him a little more responsibility and open things up a little," Crowton said, "Hopefully that will help us score more points."

Berry has completed more than 60 percent of his passes. Most of Berry's completions have come in the five to 25-yard range.

Junior Bret Engemann and freshman Lance Pendleton, backups to Berry at quarterback, have been slowed by injuries, leaving sophomore Todd Mortensen as Berry's backup against San Diego State.

Defensively, the Cougars have made some changes to try to get the best 11 players on the field at a time.

Junior Paul Walkenhorst, BYU's leading tackler with 79 tackles, is moving from middle linebacker to strong side linebacker.

Junior Mike Tanner will take Walkenhorst's place in the middle, and junior Levi Madarieta is moving from strong side to weak side linebacker where he will rotate with junior Colby Bockwoldt.

"I feel Mike Tanner is earning his spot," Crowton said. "Every time he gets in there he's done some good things."

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on ESPN + Plus and on KSL 1160.

Bball season begin with Varsity Previe

By MARC OWEN

The BYU men's basketball team tips-off the new season at the Varsity Preview tonight.

BASKETBALL

The Varsity Preview is a 40-minute intrasquad scrimmage held at the Marriott Center that is open to the fans.

Junior center Dan Howard said although the Cougars have similar scrimmages in practice everyday, the Preview will feel more like a real game situation.

"The nice thing will be that the lights will be on, the fans will be in the stands and we will have officials," Howard said.

Coach Steve Cleveland said the preview is helpful because it allows the coaches to see the players in simulated game situations.

Both coaches and fans will be looking closely at junior transfer Kevin Woodberry. Woodberry takes over the point guard position vacated by Matt Montague.

Woodberry, who provided plenty of excitement at the Cougars' first practice with alley-oop dunks, said the Preview will be more organized than Midnight Madness.

"You can expect a lot more structure in the Varsity Preview and not so much flare," Woodberry said.

Howard said he hopes Cougars can get the season a good start.

"We want to get back to NCAA tournament," Ho said. "It hurt not to be there year."

Woodberry said he believ can help the Cougars get ba their championship form.

"I'm going to try to bring ership and a little more scor Woodberry said. "If we can on the road, we will be bac the tournament."

The Cougars have a lot of faces for the fans to get to k BYU has eight new player this year's roster.

Mike Middleton, the Cougar Club Executive Dire said the Preview provides with an opportunity to see players up-close.

Middleton also said the ers will be staying after scrimmage to sign autogr and talk to the fans.

The Preview starts at 7 and includes a three-point s ing contest at half time.

The event is free to all se ticket holders and BYU stud who present their student ID

The Cougars begin com tion on Nov. 5 against the Sports All-Star team.

Running for the title

By AMYANN RUPP and ROBERT JAMES

The BYU men and women cross country teams are ready to reclaim their cross country championship titles when they host the MWC Championships at East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

CROSS COUNTRY

Currently ranked No. 1 in the Nation, the women's team has won 19 out of the last 20 conference championships, including every championship in the MWC.

"The chance to host a conference championship rotates," women's head coach Patrick Shane said. "It is our turn and we are excited."

A first place win for the Cougars would bring them only the championship title, and not a guarantee to the NCAA championships.

"In cross country it all comes down to this race for the conference since we don't have a home conference schedule," Shane said. "As far as the conference goes, this is the most important race of the year. It is like being in the MWC tournament in another sport. You can do well all year, but if you don't do well at the championship then you don't have the trophy."

The MWC is comprised of eight teams: Air Force, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV, Utah and Wyoming.

"Colorado State has a strong team," Shane said. "But every team has great individuals. The race appears on paper that it will come down to BYU and Colorado State, but any individual can win a title."

The MWC will award a number of honors at 5 p.m., either at East Bay or, in the case of bad weather, at the Smith Fieldhouse. The team championship will be awarded, as well as the individual MWC athlete of the year, and MWC Freshman of the year.

Several Cougars are up for the individual awards. Junior Michaela Mannova and redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen both have the possibility of winning the 6K race, giving them the MWC Athlete of the Year award, Shane said.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all to see Kassi and Michaela challenge for the individual award," Shane said.

Andersen is also up for the Freshman MWC Athlete of the Year award. If Andersen were to win the race she could receive both awards; making it the first time in MWC history.

The 10th ranked men's cross country team is looking forward to defending their title at home.

No. 14 Colorado State University poses the greatest obstacle in the Cougars quest to repeat as champions.

"The conference championship is anything but a lock," men's head coach Ed Eyestone said. "I think it will be very tight between us and Colorado State."

Eyestone said he will race nine runners in today's meet. The top five finishers will count towards the team score, the next two finishers will be displacers of other teams, and the last two finishers will not be a factor.

The men's team is led by sophomore transfer Kip Kangogo.

Relatively unknown at the beginning of the year, Kangogo made his presence known by winning all five of the team's races.

The women race at 3:30 p.m. and the men race at 4:15 p.m., followed by an awards ceremony.

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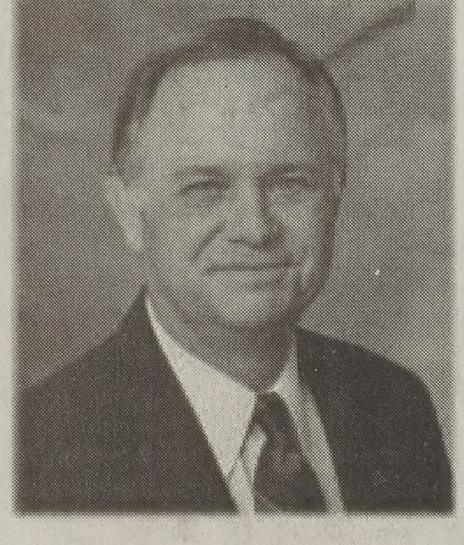

Maurice L. Stocks

Assistant Dean, Marriott School of Management

Maurice L. Stocks is assistant dean for corporate development and career services in the BYU Marriott School of Management. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a master's degree in communication from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is also a graduate of the prestigious National War College in Washington, D.C.

Maurice Stocks came to BYU as a professor of aerospace studies and head of the air force ROTC program. Among the highlights in his military career, he served as deputy chief of staff for personnel for the Air Combat Command, where he oversaw all human relations functions for more than 250,000 people. A key player in the creation of the air force's highly successful family support system, he was also the primary architect of its first personnel strategic planning guide.

During his air force career Maurice Stocks served in key personnel, planning, operations, and training positions. He retired as a colonel in 1998. His decorations include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, the meritorious service medal with silver oak leaf cluster, and the air force commendation medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Maurice Stocks is married to the former Svetlana Lubimov, and they have three grown children and four grandchildren.

BYU hopes to sink Utah competition

rent Parker comes for air during an October practice. The Cougars have ent the last week n preparation for tonight's meet gainst University of Utah. The meet egins at 6 p.m. at the RB pool.

Photo by Drew Barlow

By AMYANN RUPP and ROBERT JAMES

BYU's swim and dive teams open conference action as they host in-state rival Utah tonight in the RB pool at 6 p.m.

SWIM AND DIVE

Men's head coach Tim Powers said the Utah team has improved greatly since a year ago in terms of how they are swimming right now.

"We expect to be challenged," Powers said.

The Utes men's team bring nine newcomers and three returning lettermen as they look to improve upon last seasons 5th place conference finish.

"Their coach has done some great things up there," Powers said. "He has done some good recruiting. The newcomers they have are the right ones."

"My guess is that it will make for some good swimming," he said. "We are looking forward to hosting them because it will be more of a rivalry, which is good."

The Utes boast top distance swimmer Eric Jorgensen and freestyler Jonathon Larsen.

The Cougars face the Utes with their own 24 swimmers and divers, bringing Diego Yabe, winner of last weeks 100 butterfly, and senior freestylers Jeff Mason and Brent Parker.

Sophomore Nichole Burrows looks to build on her performance at the Pacific Invitational where she won the 100-meter backstroke and swam the anchor leg for the first-place, 400m freestyle relay team.

"We have a lot of strong and dedicated people that have come in this year," Parker said. "We are a lot more integrated and know each others strengths and weaknesses."

The men's team finished last weekend 2nd behind nationally ranked Stanford University in the Pacific Invitational.

The women are coming off a third-place finish at the Pacific Invitational.

The Utes, however, also opened their season with several wins at dual meets. The men defeated University California-Irvine and the women beat both San Diego State University and UC Irvine.

"Utah did very well against Irvine last week," Powers said. "But we can win for sure."

Y takes on Broncos

By JON EYRE

The BYU men's rugby team ill give its second team a hance to gain valuable game xperience when they face Idaho tate University Saturday.

RUGBY

Coach David Smyth said he will be giving aying time to Keith Grant, ophomore hooker Limb apairai, sophomore hooker avid Shepro and freshman lock eve St. Pierre.

"This will be a good opportuity for these kids to build on hat they've accomplished so r," Smyth said. "We have a good oung second team. What they're ooking for now is experience."

BYU is playing its second am because Idaho State is less xperienced than other teams YU has faced this season, jun- lock Brad McFarlane said.

The Cougars are riding a five- ame winning streak coming nto this game after their blow t of Sacramento State.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. Steeler Field in Provo.

Getting experience in Vegas

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The BYU men's volleyball team wraps up its off-season competition this weekend in Las Vegas at a round-robin tournament with various teams from California.

VOLLEYBALL

The tournament pits the Cougars against California State–Long Beach, the University of California–Irvine, the University of California–San Diego and a team composed of former collegiate players.

First-year coach Tom Peterson said he does not know exactly what to expect heading into the tournament.

"It's an unknown for me because we haven't played any U.S. teams yet," he said. "We're a good team and we'll be fine, but we still have work to do."

> "The main focus is not to beat up on a particular team. It's to get experience for our guys."
>
> **Tom Peterson**
> Coach, men's volleyball

Peterson said winning at the tournament is not his top priority, but rather evaluating his team against tough competition.

"Winning or losing is not our main focus here, but rather performing well," he said. "The main focus is not to win the tournament or beat up on a particular team, it's to get experience for our guys."

Peterson said he is still working with his lineups and is not sure who will be playing in each game. However, he said he welcomes the chance for his players to face other teams and for him to evaluate them.

"This is a chance for us to see someone else," Peterson said. "We've practiced hard in the gym, but it's hard to maintain your focus when you're playing yourself. This is a chance to compete against other teams."

In BYU's other off-season competition, the team traveled to a tournament in Canada in early October and returned with a 3-1 record.

The performance earned the team the trophy for best American team at the tournament, but coaches and players said they want to do the same against their countrymen now.

"Now is our chance against American teams," assistant coach Shawn Patchell said.

Junior middle blocker Mike Berg said he is confident the team will be successful in Las Vegas.

"I think we should do really well," he said. "I think we're better than most teams there. Long Beach is pretty good, but we should be able to beat the other teams fairly easily."

Like his coaches, however, Berg also said the trip is most important as a chance to evaluate the team.

"It's good for the team to play lots of games together to see how we'll react in a real game-time situation during the season," he said.

Cougars place sixth in Hawaii

By JENNIFER WINN

With only one senior and two uniors on the women's golf eam, there is not a lot of experience on the team.

GOLF

But it was the younger players who shined t the Rainbow Invitational in awaii, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sophomore Margaret Gibby, reshman Symantha Mendenhall nd freshman Danielle von Arn- n finished the tournament with eir personal best scores.

These low scores led the team sixth place finish out of 17 eams at the invitational.

The main obstacle holding the ougars back from a top five fin- h was struggles on the greens.

"The difference between our eam and the best teams is chipping," women's head golf coach ue Nyhus said in a press elease. "We have had a lot of teady play this week. From tee green we've had solid golf, but 're still struggling around the reens."

Despite the troubles BYU aced on the greens in Hawaii, any of the Cougars had very trong rounds.

Gibby finished 11th individually scoring 74-76-72—222. Sophore Natalie Newren played consistently to finish tied for 21st with 75-77-73—225.

BYU ended the tournament nly five shots back from a top- ve finish, scoring 303-302-298—03.

"We had solid play the entire ay in the wind," Nyhus said in a ews release. "Plus, each player ad good ball striking, which put s in a great position."

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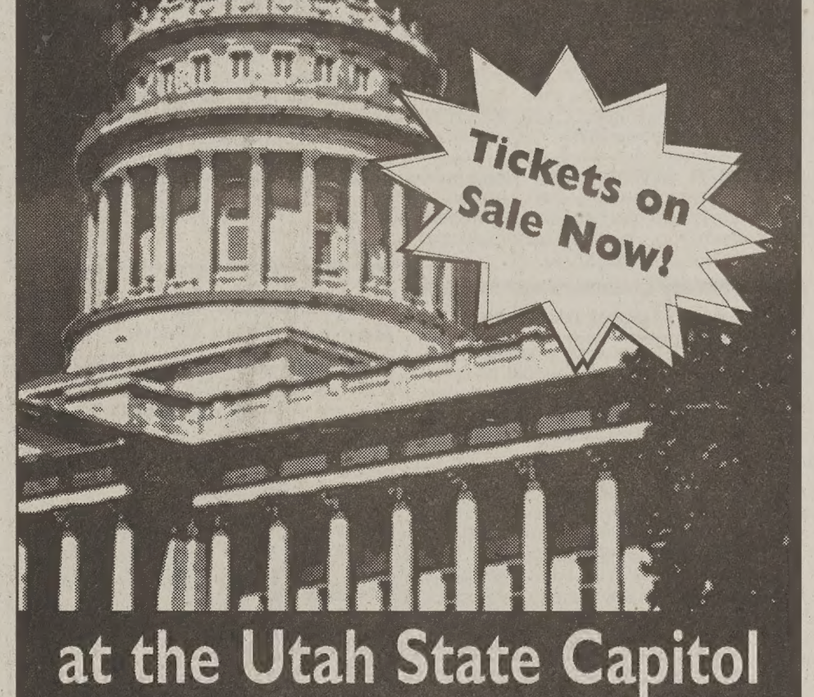

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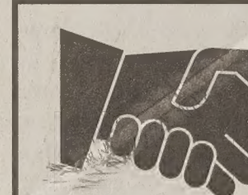

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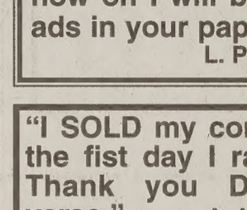

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DON'T MISS out on the FUN at Centennial! Free Internet and Cable, jacuzzi, great wards, and more! Available now and winter. Call 374-1700

Real Estate

FOR SALE- PIONEER HOUSE INN, Bluff, Utah. Historic Mormon Inn built 1896. 5 suites, 3 kitchens, lodges up to 24 guests. 888-637-2582, www.pioneerhouseinn.com

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

"Quotable Quotes"

"There are many things that we cannot change. We all have difficulties and disappointments. But often these turn out to be opportunities. The Lord can measure how strong we are by how we handle these difficulties in our lives" As the Lord said to the Prophet Joseph Smith, "Know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good" (D&C 122:7).
By President James E. Faust

Recipe of the Week

APPLE CIDER SUNDAES
Terrific fall snack

1-1/2 cups apple cider
1/3 cup sugar
2 Tlbs cornstarch
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1-1/2 cups finely chopped peeled tart apples
Vanilla ice cream

In a saucepan, combine cider, sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and lemon juice; stir until smooth. Add apples. Bring to a boil; boil and stir for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat; cool slightly. Serve over ice cream. Yield: about 2 cups topping.

WORMY ORANGE PUNCH
Gummy worms crawling out of the punch bowl will have your guests howling Super easy!

1 gallon orange sherbet, softened
1 quart pineapple juice, chilled
1 liter lemon-lime soda, chilled
Gummy worms

Combine sherbet and pineapple juice in a punch bowl; stir well. Add soda; stir until sherbet is almost dissolved. Decorate bowl with gummy worms crawling over edge of punch bowl. Serve immediately. (you can also drop a worm inside the cup). Yield: 20 (1-cup) servings.

SWEET POTATOES AU GRA...
MMM...GOOD

2 large uncooked sweet pot... peeled and sliced 1/4 inch...
1 egg
2 cups whipping cream
3/4 tsp salt
1/8 tsp ground nutmeg
Pinch pepper
3 Tlbs grated Parmesan che...

Place potatoes in a greased ... square baking dish. In a bowl ... egg. Add cream, salt, nutmeg ... pepper; mix well. Pour over ... toes. Sprinkle with cheese. ... uncovered, at 375 degrees for ... minutes or until the potatoes a... der. Yield: 8 servings.

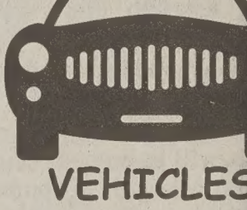
HALLOWEEN PARTY MI...
(PERFECT FOR GATHERINGS...

1 pkg (11 oz) pretzels
1 pkg (10-1/2 oz) miniature pe...
butter filled butter-flavored cra...
1 cup dry roasted peanuts
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 TLB vanilla extract
1 tsp baking soda
1 pkg (10 oz) M&M's
1 pkg (18-1/2 oz) candy corn

In a large bowl, combine the ... zels, crackers and peanuts. ... large saucepan, combine sugar ... ter and corn syrup. Bring to ... over medium heat; boil for ... nutes. Remove from the heat; ... vanilla and baking soda (mixture ... foam). Pour over pretzel mixture ... stir until coated. Pour into a gr... 15-in. x 10-in. x1-in. baking ... Bake at 250 degrees for 45 mi... stirring every 10-15 minutes. ... apart while warm. Toss with ... and candy corn. Cool comp... Store in airtight containers. Yield: 16 cups.

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bo... freezer and ice cube maker, lef... door, 21.6 cubic feet, 4 years ... **$400 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)**



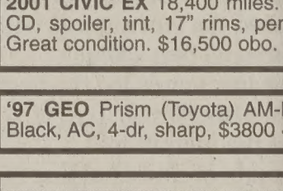
Used Cars

'98 CIVIC LX, with wty. 66k, 4-dr... to, CD, remote, alarm. Well-m... great cond. Includes 100k zero-d... Mech/elec wty. $9050 787-1237

88 FORD Taurus Sedan Gre... steering, cruise control, automa... dio $1,000 cash. Call Lisa @ 374...

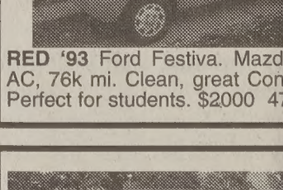
'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, br... auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-...

' 93 ISUZU RODEO. Super cl... well kept. New tires. 115K mi... $4999/OBO. Call John 367-5...



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. S... CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm... Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-...

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM... Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-...

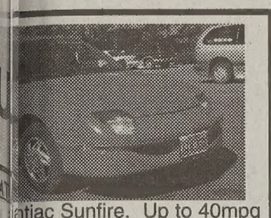


WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Sat... Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3... $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-597...

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda e... AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. ... Perfect for students. $2000 472-...

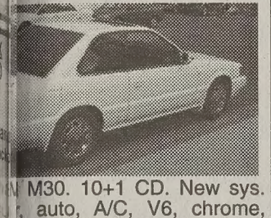
1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, ... everything, AC, cruise, auto, h... $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.

Chrysler Lebaron. '88 ...bo, new AC, new top, sale ...r best offer: 801-891-9056



...ntiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg ...4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. ...00 obo 358-4445

...s Grand AM, 5 spd 42k mi. ...indows, keyless entry/alarm. ...7000 OBO. Call 375-8874



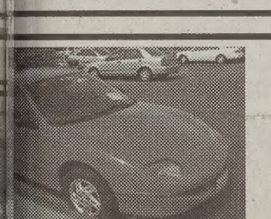
...V M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. ... auto, A/C, V6, chrome, ...54500 . Call John 375-0783

...ize Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, ...to. trans., CD, AC, good in ...7500 Must sell 356-3604

...e Caravan. V6. Silver. Cas... in car seats. Runs well. AC. ... Call Laska: 375-5822

...CABRIO, loaded, pwr every... leather int., White ext, Exc. ...100. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

...uburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp ...rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, ...ng.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

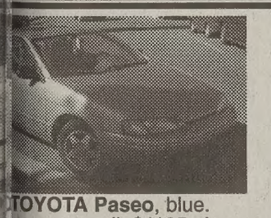


...ONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo, ...r, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ...rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

...DA Civic LX All power op... 4-dr, runs great! Only $2,500! ...375-9111 or 787-9110

...3 626. Great car. Power win... ...er locks, sunroof, perfect for ...s. $1800 OBO 377-4987

...DA Accord LXI Hatchback ...batteries - Good tires. ...t 489-4171 evenings



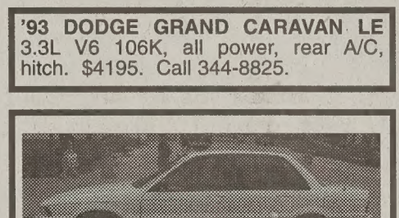
...TA extended cab pickup. 4... ...e. Problems starting. $1000. ...Call Dan 380-0889.

...TOYOTA Paseo, blue. ...pg, runs well. $1195 obo. ...Brogan Rencz at 376-3305

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, runs great. Only $1500. Please Call 373-9850

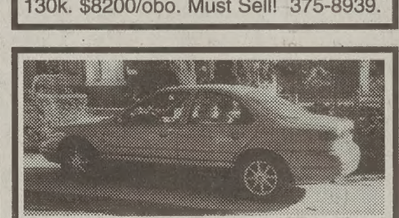
2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats V6. 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781. **Must sell- Moving to New York!!**



'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $4195. Call 344-8825.

1991 MITS Galant exc. cond.+New CU Axles,brakes,etc. Pwr win, locks,+more. $1900 Call Craig 7877-9110, 375-9111

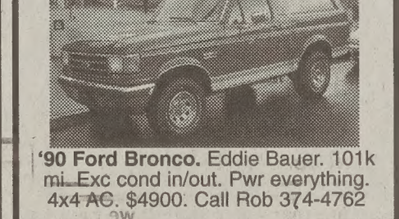
MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. $5400 OBO, Call Brant 373-0869



BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC. Excellent cond. 130k. $8200/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

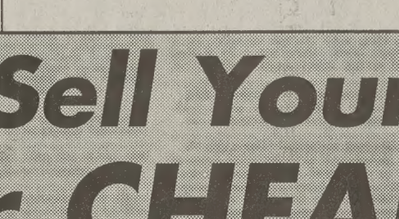
'98 FORD Contour. 72k mi. Good Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116

GEO TRACKER 94, green, convertible, 4x4/5-speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond, fun car, $2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint; runs great! $7350obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $4900. Call Rob 374-4762



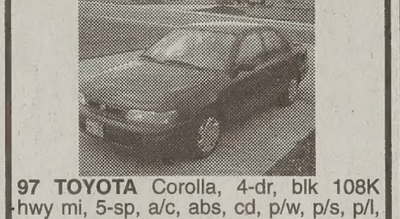
'95 DODGE Grand Caravan, grn, 7-passenger, all power, AC, tilt steering wheel, tint, new tires, 3.3 li V-6, pampered care, cosmetically & mechanically still in great shape. Plenty of miles left on this classic family haufer. Bought new, must sell, $2,200. 376-4114

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $1,995/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

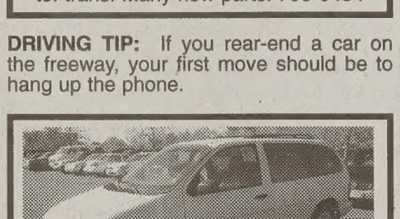


97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

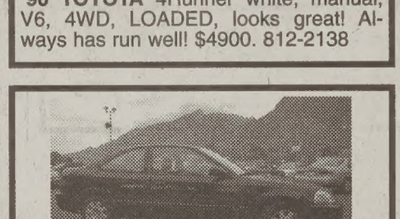
'85 Toyota Corolla $1200 OBO. Reliable, Clean Int. Good Body, AC, PS, Auto. trans. Many new parts. 796-0454

DRIVING TIP: If you rear-end a car on the freeway, your first move should be to hang up the phone.

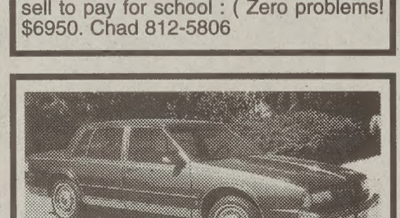


'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. Blue Book $8500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'90 TOYOTA 4Runner white, manual, V6, 4WD, LOADED, looks great! Always has run well! $4900. 812-2138



98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! $6950. Chad 812-5806



'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: $7400. Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

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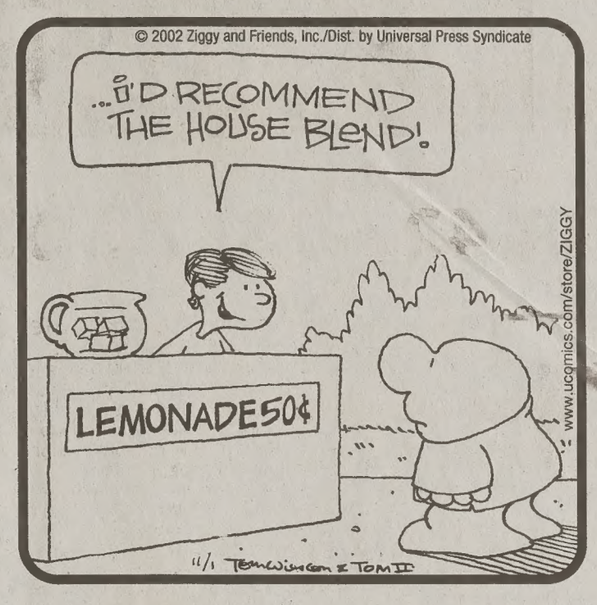
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TOM WILSON ZIGGY

Non Sequitur®

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN, ZEB. I HEARD THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF BUSH-WHACKIN' IN THESE PARTS...
WHACK WHACK WHACK
WHACK WHACK
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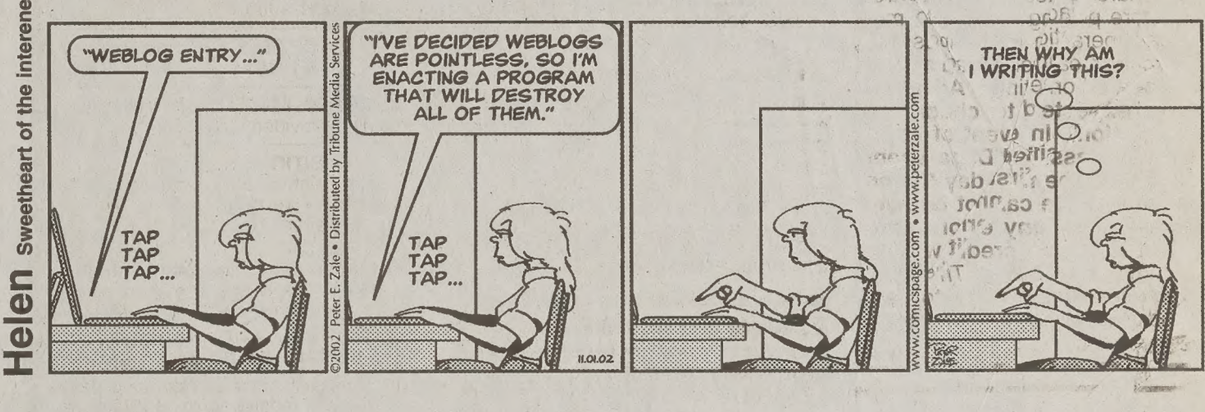
WWW.WILEY-SEQUITUR.COM

Helen Sweetheart of the internet®


"WEBLOG ENTRY..."
TAP TAP TAP...
"I'VE DECIDED WEBLOGS ARE POINTLESS, SO I'M ENACTING A PROGRAM THAT WILL DESTROY ALL OF THEM."
TAP TAP TAP...
THEN WHY AM I WRITING THIS?
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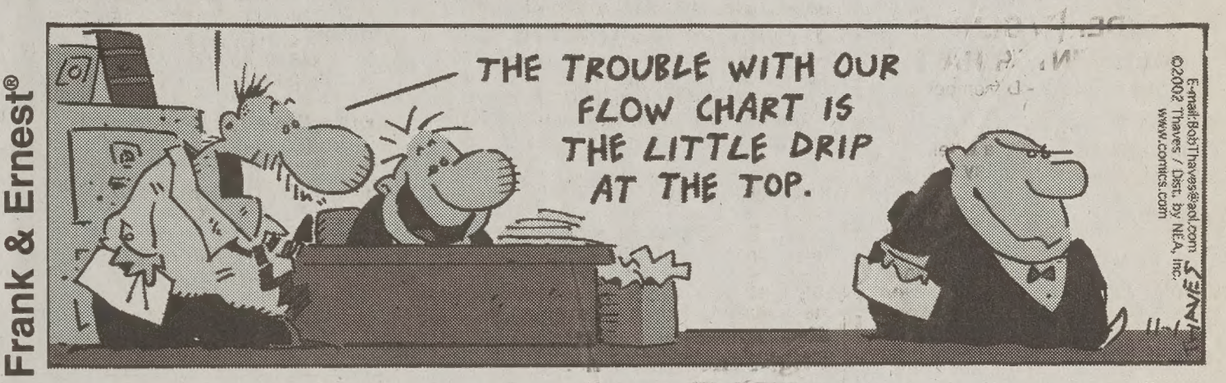
Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®

ON THE FARM, WE WERE CLOSE TO NATURE, GARFIELD
I REMEMBER RUNNING BAREFOOT THROUGH THE COW PASTURE
BOY, WAS THAT DISGUSTING
YOU MAY STOP RIGHT THERE
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Peanuts®

YES, MA'AM, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE DOCTOR...
NO, I FEEL FINE... I'D JUST LIKE TO TALK TO HIM FOR A MINUTE...
I SEE...
IF I GO BACK OUTSIDE AND CATCH A COLD, THEN MAY I TALK TO HIM?
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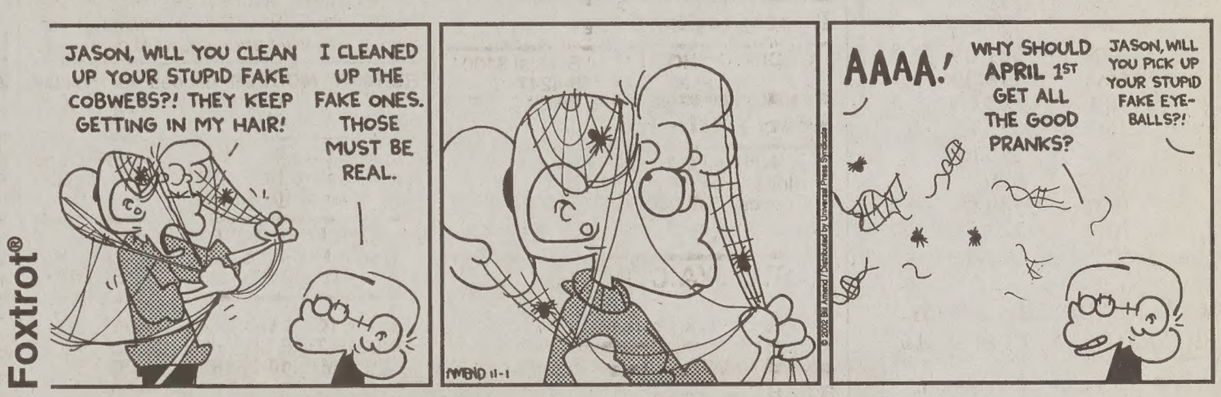
Foxtrot®


JASON, WILL YOU CLEAN UP YOUR STUPID FAKE COBWEBS?! THEY KEEP GETTING IN MY HAIR!
I CLEANED UP THE FAKE ONES. THOSE MUST BE REAL.
AAAA!
WHY SHOULD APRIL 1ST GET ALL THE GOOD PRANKS?
JASON, WILL YOU PICK UP YOUR STUPID FAKE EYEBALLS?!
© 2002 Bill Amend

Dilbert®

DOGBERT THE ATTORNEY
YOUR HONOR, IS IT TOO LATE TO CHANGE SIDES?
AFTER HEARING THE EVIDENCE, I WANT TO PUNISH MY CLIENT.
NO?
I EXPECT SOME AWKWARD SILENCES DURING THE NEXT BREAK.
scottadams@aol.com
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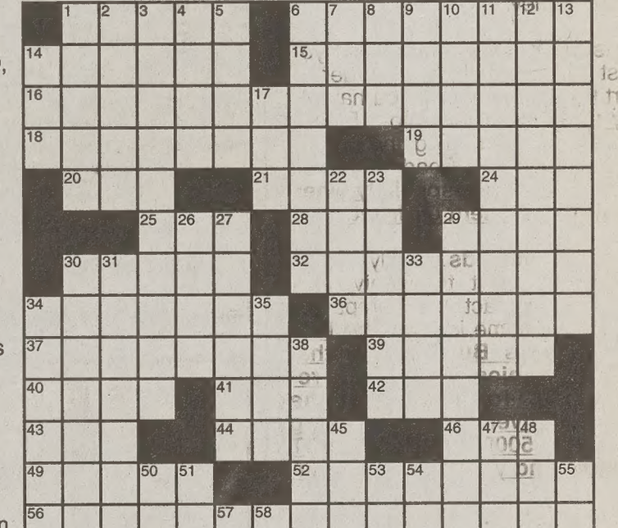
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0920



Puzzle by Kevin Hagen

ACROSS

1 Chain founded by the Raffel Brothers (hence the name)
6 Web surfers' annoyances
14 Bordeaux product
15 Done, to a cinematographer
16 87, say
18 Carousing
19 Ibsen's Gabler
20 PC key
21 Cutworm, eventually
24 Electronic narcotic in Shatner novels
25 Cry to a plow horse
28 PAC whose members pack?
29 Something that's spun
30 "The Arraignment of Paris" dramatist
32 Army negative
34 "Aha!"
36 No ritzy neighborhoods
37 Stripped and stained, maybe
39 Hardly hale-looking
40 Stage org.
41 Augustine's "De civitate ___"
42 Way to go: Abbr.
43 Market index, briefly
44 ___ account
46 Early 70's White House name
49 Screened letters?
52 1999 "Star Wars" release
56 16-Across offerers
59 Using a fake ID, perhaps
60 Doctrine developer
61 Transmitted
62 Comparatively quick

DOWN

1 Coeur d'___
2 Indian melodies
3 Trattoria appetizer
4 Pound sound
5 Big name
6 Easy marks
7 Actress Munson of "Gone With the Wind"
8 Sports stat.
9 Goof follower
10 Edson Arantes do Nascimento, familiarly
11 Pucker producer
12 Bitter salad base
13 They're often heard during hoops games
14 ___-Magnon
17 Sleep clinic study
22 It has several functions
23 "Very funny"
26 Further
27 Nut
29 Direct
30 They're extraordinary
31 Like 1990's NATO expansion
33 Digs in a tree
34 Changes for the better
35 Romeo or Juliet
38 "Out of Africa" author
45 Go with, with "for"
47 Like lots
48 Kind of horn
50 Lithographer of Americana
51 Old money
53 Dylan's "___ Lonesome Hobo"
54 Market order
55 Final ending, in England
57 No gentleman
58 It may get a boost

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	I	E	G	A	M	E		W	A	R	N	I	N	G
A	Z	T	E	C	A	N		A	R	M	E	N	I	A
D	O	N	2	R	R	Y		L	O	S	2	R	L	D
A	D	A	R		L	A	I	K	A		R	E	E	S
			S	F	O		M	E	R	C	K			
E	M	C	E	E		I	N	D		A	T	L	A	S
X	I	I		D	A	D	O		U	N	V	E	I	L
M	A	L		E	X	I	2	U	N	D		T	R	U
E	M	I	G	R	E		R	H	E	A		G	E	M
T	I	A	R	A		P	T	S		C	L	O	D	S
			A	L	L	A	H		T	E	A			
A	T	O	N		A	S	Y	O	U		S	O	S	A
F	O	R	2	R	T	H		F	L	A	2	R	M	S
B	A	Z	O	O	K	A		F	L	A	R	E	U	P
S	T	O	D	G	E	S		S	E	A	D	O	G	S

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.

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Candidates dish out cash in races

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

The election between Jim Matheson and John Swallow is drawing big money and big names as the two second-district candidates race toward Tuesday's finish line.

According to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, Democrat incumbent Jim Matheson has raised more than $1.3 million to defend his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Republican challenger John Swallow reported fund-raising totaling almost $900,000.

Vice President Dick Cheney will also stump for Swallow on Saturday in Salt Lake City, indicating this race is a priority for national Republicans.

"Statistically it is a dead heat right now," said Jason Powers, Swallow's campaign manager. "He is clearly the most vulnerable Democrat seat in the U.S."

A poll released this week by the National Republican Congressional Commission projected a one-point lead for Matheson, with a 5.8 percent margin of error.

Matheson said these tactics are a familiar attempt to project momentum for candidates trailing in the days before an election and he is comfortable with his staff's internal numbers.

Although incumbents traditionally have the advantage in elections, recent redistricting changed the makeup of Matheson's constituency.

Because of these changes, both parties' national committees are pouring outside funding into this race. Both the Republican National Congressional Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee have been buying airtime to support their candidates.

Election law requires fund raising by candidates to be disclosed publicly, but independent expenditures on behalf of a candidate do not always require disclosure.

Swallow said he estimates the DCCC has already spent $275,000 to help Matheson, and Matheson's staff estimates the RNCC paid $250,000 to run ads supporting Swallow. Both sides agree these estimates are rough because they don't have time to track all independent expenditures.

Meanwhile in the race for Utah's first seat, the candidates' war chests are nearly equal. Democrat Dave Thomas has raised approximately $630,000 for the year, compared with $565,000 for Republican Rob Bishop.

Nearly all of Bishop's funding comes from outside donors, while Thomas has transferred nearly $300,000 of his own money to his campaign since winning the Democratic primary June 25.

"The Republicans always have more money than Democrats," Thomas said.

Although Bishop has the edge in fund raising, personal wealth is not a resource for his campaign. The career schoolteacher and part-time lobbyist's personal assets are estimated at $100,000.

Funds are more scarce in the third district, where Republican incumbent Chris Cannon has totaled $300,000 to Democrat Nancy Woodside's $35,000.

And finally, a Utah record is broken for the most expensive state legislative race.

According to the pre-general election report filed this week at the state elections office, candidates for Senate District 4 have doubled the previous spending record from 1998.

Republican incumbent Steve Poulton has raised $120,000 and Democratic challenger Patrice Arent has gathered $97,000.

Spending by District

First District

Rob Bishop (R)
$563,602

Dave Thomas (D)
$627,608

Second District

Jim Matheson (D)
$1,459,829

John Swallow (R)
$627,608

Third District

Chris Cannon (R)
$322.306

Nancy Jane Woodside (D)
$35,939

Canyon pipeline ge... new look, more stabi...

By LARA CARDON

The water pipeline perched on Provo Canyon's rocky cliffs is moving to a more secure location: underground.

"Burying it gives it longer life because it is covered and protected," Clark Prothero told the Associated Press. Prothero is the project manager for W.W. Clyde, the Springville company contracted for the $35 million project.

"Right now they have people, like hunters, that shoot holes in it and the sun beating down on it all the time, which is hard on it," he said.

The pipeline was shut off Monday in preparation for its dismantling and replacement. It will be turned on next April.

Don Christiansen, general manager of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District said the existing pipeline is "quite old and a little bit unreliable."

"It takes a lot of repairing to keep it in operation," he said. "If you had an earthquake up there, that green pipeline would come off the mountainside with just a little bit of shaking. It needs to be modernized and built in a way that will withstand earth movement."

W.W. Clyde will wor... this winter to replace a... feet of piping, said Da... Hales said. "You're w... there on a narrow benc...

Provo residents sh... feel the effects of the ... replacement in high... prices, said Chris Finli... ernmental affairs direct... Central Utah Water Co... District. Only a small ... the pipeline's water is ... city of Provo during th... she said.

The project's only di... on Utah residents will ... appearance of the "gre... the 50-year-old eyeso... from Canyon Road, ... said.

Prothero said ... pipeline will be cove... road.

"The slopes will be ... ed so it will look more ... ural hill," he said.

One section of pipin... highway's Squaw Pea... will remain above ... because it is in a s... Painted an earth tone, ... less conspicuous than ... snake," he said.

Utah educators get a lesson in literacy

By CALLIE BUYS

BYU students and faculty members will join Utah educators and parents this weekend for a lesson in literacy.

The 37th annual conference of the Utah Council of the International Reading Association is Friday and Saturday at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City.

The conference includes speeches by nationally known reading educators and writers, as well as workshops and panels by local teachers and authors.

"They bring in national presenters that local teachers may never have an opportunity to participate with," said Lynne Greenwood, reading specialist for the Utah State Office of Education and state liaison on the UCIRA board.

The UCIRA — Utah's chapter of the International Reading Association — aims to strengthen language literacy by teaching educators learning strategies, promoting literacy projects and becoming a professional advocacy voice for literacy.

The International Reading Association, the largest nonprofit organization in the world dedicated to reading and literacy, has nearly 100,000 members worldwide, said UCIRA state coordinator and BYU professor Dr. Sirpa Grierson.

"We're working with literacy throughout the world," Grierson said.

This year's conference theme, "Making a world of difference," emphasizes the organization's global reach.

The conference generally draws between 600 and 800 participants, Grierson said.

"We really make an effort to have all entities of education involved with us," Greenwood said. "It really ties the whole state together."

Margie Brown, an English and reading teacher at Canyon View Jr. High School in Orem, has attended the conference many times.

"I always learn something new, and it kind of pumps you up professionally," she said. "A lot of times you can bring things back to your own school that you can share with other teachers. It really helps with disseminating information, new developments and new teaching strategies."

BYU graduate student Jeffra Burke will be attending the conference, and has been working with faculty members and other students for the past few months to organize the BYU council.

"We're really excited about starting this," said Burke, 31, a graduate student in education from Mirror Lake, New Hampshire. "It will be great for anyone who is interested in reading, but especially for the education majors."

In addition to sponsoring educational opportunities, the IRA also advocates legislation.

"We're taught how to become advocates," Grierson said. "We lobby in all kinds of different countries."

The organization strives to help teachers and schools meet state and federal reading requirements, including the Reading First program of the No Child Left Behind legislation.

Local councils participate in global outreach projects, such as collecting books to send to different countries, as well as other local programs that encourage reading and literacy.

"If its literacy related, we're usually there," Grierson said. "We have a lot of clout for what happens in any literacy issues."

Conference activities Friday include an awards banquet and celebration to honor outstanding reading programs and educators.

The conference, open to the public, costs $105 for both days or $70 for one day for the general public, and $80 for both days or $45 for one day for UCIRA members. Student discounts are available.

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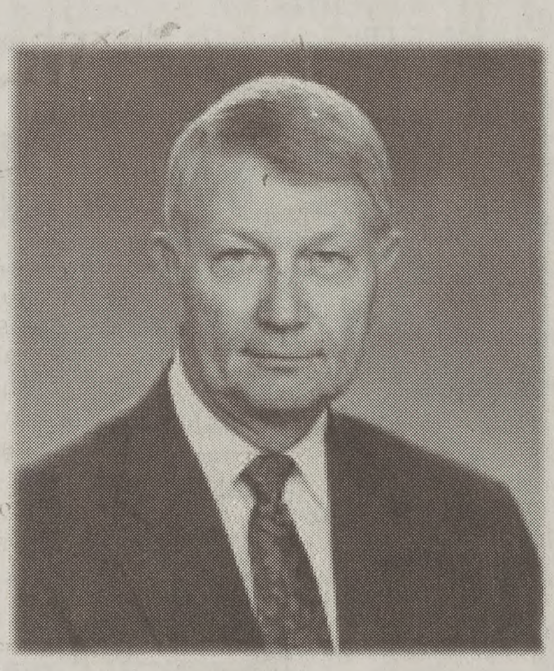
Students and Professionals

Guest Speakers: Ned C. Hill - Dean
Louise Illes - Director of Diversity
Break-out Sessions: Master of Business Administration
Master of Public Administration
Master of Accountancy
Master of Info. Systems Manage...
Date: Tuesday, November 5, 2002
Time: 5:45 p.m. – 6:15 p.m. – Refresh...
6:15 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. - Program
Location: Tanner Building, Room 710
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

For more information, call 801-422-5800
or e-mail inquiries to Curtis LaClaire at cjl43@byu.edu

CES FIRESIDE Sunday, November 3, 6 p.m., Marriott Center



Richard C. Edgley
First Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric

Bishop Richard C. Edgley was called as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric in December 1995. He previously served as second counselor for three years. During the twelve years prior to his call as second counselor, he was managing director of the Church's Finance and Records Department.

He came to Church employment after nineteen years with General Mills, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At the time he left that company he was a vice president. He has had a broad financial background, both nationally and inernationally.

He has served the Church as a missionary in the eastern United States, bishop in the Boston area, counselor in the Minneapolis Minnesota Stake presidency, and president of the Centerville Utah North Stake.

The Preston, Idaho, native is a graduate of BYU and has an MBA degree from Indiana University. He and his wife, Pauline, are the parents of six children.

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